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17 Via Valfondella
May 11. 1891.

Dear Madame.

I have lately become a subscriber to your Parents Review on Miss Keeling's recommendation, and both my girls and myself are delighted with it. I should very much like to become a contributor if you would care to accept a paper now and then. I think I may possibly have something useful to say having had experience in harmonizing and utilizing the five very different characters of my household of girls. I should like to write on "Individuality in Girl's education" The family

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of the conscience." "Which are
the best? outward bonds or inner
guidance?" "Family bickering
and how to stop them."
"Give the girls some real
work." &c.

Also if, when Miss Keeling's
Bücherbund papers are finished,
you would like a series treating
Italian literature in the
same way I should be
delighted to prepare them.

One might entitle the
series "Fra le biblioteche" or
"Fra gli scrittori Italiani".

Having wandered in the Italian
libraries for the last twenty
years, I know where to find
the necessary material.

Trusting you will accept me
to aid in your good work

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believe me

dear Madam
yours sincerely
Fanny Baxter
(Fletcher Scott)

Author of "Renaissance of Art in
Italy" (used as prize at St. Catharines).
"Turcan Studies." "Fra Bartolommeo"
&c &c.



FOR TELEGRAMS—
LOWER-BEEDING.

May 13

Beedinglee,
Horsham.

Dear Miss Moore

I have often wished
to write & tell you how
much interested I have
felt in the wonderful
progress your Parents
Missi seems to make,
& in much that I have
read in stray numbers
of your Magazine.

I must confess that I never
 expected parents would
 prove so docile, or so
 anxious to be taught how
 to manage their children;
 but I am very glad to
 find myself in the wrong,
 and I hope that future
 generations will bless me.
 I should very much like
 to possess some of the
 first numbers of this
 in type, & by myself
 to publish you to teach

whether you are over-stocked
 and at that price I might
 hope to get at least the
 first two years' number.
 I know how pamphlets
 accumulate, & I am
 patient with my increasing
 & take in regularly and
 more magazines than I
 have at present but
 I should like those con-
 taining the star charts
 very much. I am not
 open to town, but I should

like greatly valued your
 Annual Meeting of you have
 one, & I know that you think
 of Miss Northcroft's Model
 School - such then it stands,
 well I think be after from my
 heart - I was at other last
 week. & found them most
 well - though of course
 we are all getting older
 than old. "With all good
 wishes. I am sincerely
 Yours & Respectfully
 Yours & Respectfully

Miss Hubbard who
 was the promoter of the
 Bishop's College

June 5th 1891.

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M^{rs} Whitaker

High Bray Rectory

South Molton

Devon

Dear Madam

My much valued
P. R. has just come. I can
hardly express to you the
gratitude & delight with which
I read your scheme for a
Home School.

As the busy mother & clergyman's
wife & only lady in a remote
country parish, the want of
experience, & of any means of

judging whether I am
 doing the best for my
 children, & giving them the
 intelligent training I so
 earnestly wish them to have
 has been a heavy burden to
 me & a great trouble.
 Now I feel I can get help, &
 with only the work which
 I will willingly give perhaps
 feel that I am doing my
 very best for my little ones.
 I hesitate about the £5 I am
 so afraid I ~~am~~ may not be
 able to carry it out, & £5 to her
 is a large sum. Could I try
 any arrangement try it for

term & pay a proper share
 for that term if I should
 decide not to carry it on?
 Sir Thomas Acland's daughter,
 Mrs Hart Davis specially,
 have interested me first in
 your publications. Will you
 accept from me, your humble
 follower, as far as my powers
 enable me, my most
 grateful thanks for the great
 help I have found in your
 writings. The sense of unfitness,
 & want of training in oneself
 often presses heavily upon the
 mothers who wish to do the

very best for their children
 & are so unable, & have not the
 means of procuring better help.
 On another sheet I have
 written the particulars of
 my children required, as I
 thought it would be more
 convenient for reference.

How am I to teach when
 I don't know myself?

I do not ^{know} birds of song, colour
 & shape." Will division (a)
 tell me each book llo. of which
 I can learn what to teach?

Please pardon me if I am
 bawling upon your valuable
 time & asking more than I ought
 of this letter, but I am so hungry
 for the help that this scheme
 seems to hold out to me that it must
 be my case. Believe me. Yours very gratefully
 F. Whitaker

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65, EARL'S COURT SQUARE, S.W.

5th June 1891

Dear Madam

I am a Subscriber to the "Parents Review" and I have read with the greatest interest your article on the "Parents Review School". I should much like to enter my two eldest children as pupils.

Your plan will I think exactly meet the wants of parents who desire or are obliged to have their children educated at home, but who know the

danger of the dawdling habits into which the children are liable to fall where there is no competition, and of the desultory methods which are the temptation of the home teacher.

I send all my children to an excellent Kindergarten School, as I am convinced the first foundations of education are the most difficult and can only be properly

laid by fully qualified and experienced teachers.

When the children reach the age of 7 or 8 - my intention is to take them away and teach them myself with the help of foreign governesses for languages and music.

After six months experience with the two eldest I can see that they are losing some of the good habits of quick and orderly work which they had

beant at School - and that
I myself am tempted to
dwell too much on some
Subjects and to neglect others.
Such a Scheme of Supervision
as you suggest would, I think
exactly meet these points, and
give the help we want.

I enclose a P.O. order for a
guinea - and should be glad
to have the form of Questions as
soon as possible, as we should
like to begin the work at the
half term - I am yours truly
Constance L. Lubbock

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24 Lacey Torrence
fremont

6 June 1891

Dear Madam,

I have been a
subscriber to your invaluable
magazine "The Parents' Review"
for some months, & find in it
much that delights my
heart. I could say far more
in its praise, but must not
take up your time.

What I want to ask, is that
in the proposed "Parents' Review"

"School" whether there will
 be given either "under Supervision"
 or "under Direction", some advice
 & instruction as regards teaching
very young children - on the
Kindergarten System? I am
 sure there will be hundreds
 of mothers who would willingly
 pay the same fee for this, as
 for the higher standards. I
 believe it is as much needed
 at least, as is the supervision
 for older children.

I am sure the "Parents' Review
 School" will supply a most
 urgent need. I am a home-
 trained girl myself, & during
 many years of work as a
 teacher, have had to fight

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very many, labouring under the disadvantages
of home training, while at the same time
recognising it, as in some things, the best
of all training.

I am not altogether a disinterested person in
my request - having one little boy of my own,
except a mere baby - & I am very anxious that
his training from the commencement should be
systematic & classified, I could not afford, even
should I come to delegate to another, than myself,
to pay the fees for a thoroughly trained

Kindergarten teacher. Doubtless there are
many many mothers in my position, &
with the same anxious claim for instruction
on this point.

It was through my friend Mr. Arnold-Porter
that I was first introduced to the "Parents
Review"; & it has always been a subject of
regret that I was unable, at the time the
magazine was started, to become one of the
shareholders.

With my best wishes for its welfare, & earnest
prayers that God may direct you in this noble
undertaking, I am, Dear Madam,
Yours faithfully, L. M. Howells.

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HURWORTH GRANGE,
CROFT,
DARLINGTON.

8 June 1891

Dear Madam

I am so much
pleased with your scheme
of a "Parents' Review School"
that I write at once for
a few more particulars.
I have long felt the dif-
ficulty in bringing child-
ren up at home, (which
I believe to be much better
than a boarding-school
while they are young)
of knowing whether they

are properly advanced
for their age, & especially
the difficulty of insuring
an equally balanced
education. I think the
tendency in home taught
children is that they ex-
cel in some branches
& are very deficient in
others & I hail with
pleasure the prospect
of having a standard
laid down (or set up)

by well qualified teachers
towards which we can
work. I should like to
enter my three younger
children - & shall be
glad of any papers which
need filling up - as men-
tioned on p. 312. of P.R. for
June. I need not trouble
you with further particulars
now as I presume the
questions will include
all you need to know

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I might mention that
these three - aged $8\frac{3}{4}$ - $7\frac{1}{2}$ or
6. work chiefly together the
eldest having been much
hindered in his education
on account of his health.

Believe me

Yours faithfully

EB Backhouse

June 8th 1891.

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Ingleside,

Selwyn Road,

Eastbourne.

"Parents' - Junior School."

Dear Madam.

I am obliged to you
for your letter, although I
neither teach nor have
a premises, I gladly
avail myself of the
superior facilities in
the hope of being able to
supplement to some extent
the school work which

here, is a ^{pro} copy
for ^{The} Kinder ^{system} system -
the only one accessible
distance from us. that is.

If it is recommended any
particular kind of ^{scrub} book for
mounting leaves & flowers will
you kindly mention it.

Will you also kindly
send me the Book rules

charts - mentioned p. 90. in
"the teaching of Chronology"
my children's ages are
7. 9 - 12. so perhaps you
will kindly select ^{the} rules
for me. I am not clear
whether the book mentioned
'2/6' is Miss Beales'
"Text Book of History" recommended
on p. 88. I enclose cheque
for 25/- with many thanks

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I remain dear Master

Father & Mother

James S. / Datto.

Miss Mary.

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June 11. 1891.
Holker Hall,
Cark-in-Cartmel,
Carnforth.

Dear Madam,

I am very much
ashamed of myself
for having so long ne-
glected your kind letter
about my little article.

It will give me real
pleasure to send you
another by & bye; but
just now my heart
& head are sadly occupied

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British Museum
Natural History
Department
Library

a heavy sorrow having
fallen on my family in
the death of Lord Edward
Cavendish -

Believe me
Yrs sincerely
Lucy F. Cavendish

Lucy F. Cavendish

School Rules
1891

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Dear Sir,
Chelston, Torquay,
June 18th. 1891.

Dear Madam,

May I ask
a question concerning
the Parents' Review School?
I have a small school
chiefly of young chil-
-dren & should like
to avail myself in
some measure of

the advantages you offer
 could I join in the
 same way as a parent
 of a large family?
 I might find more trouble
 in one way - but as
 the pupils would be
 nearly of the same
 age, there would be
 less difficulty in the
 classification.

Will you, however,
 give me your opinion.

I have been a subscriber
 to the Review from the
 first.

Will you, at the
 same time send me
 particulars of the
 summer meeting
 of the Home of Education?
 I enclose stamps
 as requested.

Would it be possible
 to give prices of the
 books mentioned in

the list at the end of
Review? I want to
know how much
Mr. Burrell's book
costs, before ordering
it. Please excuse
my enquiries &
Believe me
Yours sincerely
Mary Isip.

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TELEGRAPH
RADLETT.
2 MILES.

MUNDEN,
WATFORD.

June 25. 1891

The Editor of the Parents Review
Madam

I am anxious to enter my
little girl of five years & 5 months,
as a pupil in the Parents Review
School, under the "Division a"
of Supervision -

We live in the country & there

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are no children in the
neighbourhood with whom
my little girl can learn.

At present she has
"lessons" from 8.30 to 9
& from 9.30 to 10 - and is
taught Reading writing &
counting by her nurse & by me.

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In the afternoon she does
sewing or something of that
kind for $\frac{1}{2}$ an hour.

I shall be so grateful
for any help you can give
me - in the way suggested
in your June number
of the Parents Review, &c

which I am a subscriber.

I have one other child, a
boy of three years old.

I will send the fee on
hearing from you more
particulars.

Believe me
yours truly

(Hon. Mr.) E. Holland Kilbert

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THE VICARAGE,
FOREST GATE,
LONDON E.

My dear Miss Mear July 1st 1891

I was in Bradford a fortnight ago & called on Mr. Gorcham & was sorry to hear from her of all the worry & trouble she have had from the Committee in the conduct of the Parents Review. I have just received two enclosed & strongly suspect it to be a misfire of the same character. I should be glad if you would let me know how the case stands & I would make a point of being present at the next meeting & try to see that

right is done. This Circular
has a very suspicious look,
as if Mr. Shalundi object
is to crush the mission. But he
is in possession of the facts of
the case & I will make a
fight for it. It is too bad
that those who profess to be
the warm friends of education
should allow petty jealousies
to influence them & try to
arrest a movement that
has been so successfully
inaugurated. I am sure
anxious objections will.

I enjoyed my visit
to Bradford very much.
The Walls are a charming
family & after a well-kept
I see more reason than ever
for thankfulness that my
dear lad has been so for-
tunate as to find the affection
of such a nice girl as
Katie Wall. It was unfortunate
that so many of my old
friends were away.

We are going on quietly
& prosperously here. My Church
has been completed, though
not free of debt, & I have
now three nice Curates, so
that I trust all will go on
well. We have evidently a
very migratory population

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in this district, so that in
the short time I have been
here I see great changes
in my congregation. It has
one good effect. That it
has cleared out my medi-
cious Pharisaic devotees,
& given me others whom I can
bake & influence for good.

Mrs. Hyman sends her love.
With kind regards to Mr. Henry
I am Very sincerely yours
Edward Hyman.

Aug 10th

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CRAIGDUNN,
CRAIGS,
CO. ANTRIM.

Dear Madam

I am most anxious
to enter my little girl
as a member of the
Parents Review School
She is 5½ but you
say that is not too
young. Will you be
kind enough to tell
me if I ought to fill

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(as a form) just the my husband can take
questions & statements the examinations. Our
in your article in home is in Oheolue
June, or do you send & I cannot be perfectly
printed forms to be regular (while we are
filled in by applicants? visiting) with lessons!
I could not begin I must thank you,
regularly with my most sincerely for having
little girl before the given to all English
2nd or 3rd week in teaching parents, the
September. I shall immense advantage
teach her myself and of being able to inform

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themselves on the topics
most important to them.
I cannot imagine any
thinking parents not
finding the Parents Review
the greatest help to them
& now the "School" will
give us just what we
want so much, the power
of educating home children
up to a common standard
and on the best lines.
Believe me very gratefully
Yrs (Yrs) A. Penrose.

The Editor

Madam

I wish to express my great
appreciation of the idea
regarding the Parent News
School outlined in the
June No. & I should wish
to subscribe if possible

J. H. A. O'Brien

I will mention that I have
a governess who has
some experience, but

I find that in teaching
distinctly want fresh life
instilling into it a fresh
idea also a standard
to work up to.

I will therefore briefly describe
my 3 children & shall be
glad of any suggestions
for changing or of their education
My eldest is a girl of eleven
height 4th 10. weight 6 stone 4.
a great runner delighting in
out of door sport. riding etc
full of life & appreciation of

humour also of that is good
in poetry & prose I am often
struck with her inherent good
taste. Yet under her present
teacher, dull & slow at work
of her lessons quite silent to
do them badly which I think
is the result of the want of a
standard of excellence & want
of ambition. She understands
German very well & has some
through many books but is backward
in grammar. She is beginning
French is doing her first exercise
in grammar. Her grammar
she knows a good deal of geography
& History is at present reading
all Europe & the world

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but History is a difficulty. having
read English history many times
I am anxious to find a really
good book on Roman history
picturesquely written & yet not
like Min Songs. Arithmetic she
is distinctly slow at & it is difficult
to find the right teacher for it.
My next is a boy of 6 height
weight 3 st. 4. A boy of great
thoughtfulness, with a natural
talent for figures which I
am afraid may be spoiled by
stupid teaching. In fact a boy
from one keeps back till his
body has grown up to his mind
still it is quite one of the most

R. B. College Farm

Winchester.

difficult task & Educate &
 for of this sort properly to
 give him plenty of food
 for his mind & get not to fatigue
 him. he grasps an idea at
 once & masters it, & it is
 never do to push him too much,
~~Before~~ Before he had written
 figures down he made out the
 multiplication table of 20 times
 20 up to 40 times 40 with out a
 mistake. He also learns poetry
 at once if he likes it it seems
 to take ^{in his mind} root & soon he knows it

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I teach very little, all the
more I like him for a
man to occupy his time
profitably.

The youngest is a boy aged 4;
He is young for much lessons
he knows his alphabet & can
write very nice strokes & make
printing letters & draw a little
& paint very well certainly he
a talent for coloring. He has
also taught himself to count up
to 150. & to find out ^{in his head} that of 4 quarts

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make a whole & quarts make 2 whole
& 12 make 3. So that he is well ahead
of thinking powers but he shuts up
his mind & refuses to learn to
read & I want some suggestion

of how to proceed for every day
occupations for an hour or
two every morning -

Thus I have introduced
the 3 children & tho I don't
want or suspect complete
guidance I have often thought
that much can be learned
from hints & suggestions from

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Then

I have done all in my
power to spread the idea
among them & I think
it most useful

I remain

Y^{rs}

Chas Swenwick

Mr Russell Swenwick

Aug 11th